

BRITAIN CROWNS NEW KING

Randall to Speak at Farm Bureau's Rally on Saturday

Barbecue Dinner to Be Served Picnic Style at Experiment Station

FROM 9:30 TO 2:00

Fox Race Will Be Feature of Afternoon Program on Saturday

C. C. Randall, assistant state director of Extension, will be at the Hempstead County Farm Bureau's first annual rally at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Saturday, May 15, according to an announcement by H. H. Huskey, president. The rally is being given for the Farm Bureau members and their families.

Barbecue dinner will be served picnic style in the grove. Families who do not care for barbecued beef and who want desserts and salads are invited to bring what food they care to and spread it on the 200-foot table which will be erected by the program committee.

A cold drink stand will be operated and the proceeds will go to the treasury of the county Farm Bureau.

The program follows:

9:30 Groups will drive through the Experiment Farm and study the following experiments:

Pasture Management—J. L. Hiller, County Agent Nevada county.

Soil Erosion Vats—J. A. Pauli, Soil Conservation Service.

Out Production—Bord Pae, Soil Conservation Service.

Irish Potato Production—Phil Anderson, County Agent Miller county.

Orchard Management—C. R. Pinckley, Technical Assistant, Experiment Station.

11:00 String Music under the direction of Mr. E. W. Dorman, Director of Hempstead county WPA String Band.

11:15 Opening Statement—H. H. Huskey, President of Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

11:30 Address—L. W. Buchanan, President of Nevada County Farm Bureau.

11:40 Presentation of Prizes on Membership Contest—H. H. Huskey.

11:55 Announcements.

12:00 Barbecue dinner and music.

1:00 Farm Organization and Rural Life—L. C. Baber, District Agent.

2:00 Closing Statement—C. C. Randall.

2:30 Fox Race—Freddie Cox and Pluto under direction of Dr. P. B. Curigan.

The meeting will adjourn in plenty of time for folks to attend to their Saturday buying.

L. & A. Seeking 1/2 Million on Loan

Will Use Funds to Buy 150 Boxcars and 50 Hopper Cars

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Louisiana & Arkansas railway sought permission Tuesday to issue \$475,000 of 3 per cent equipment trust certificates.

In its application to the interstate commerce commission, the carrier stated of the total, \$400,000 series A certificates would supply funds to help buy 150 boxcars and 50 hopper cars, costing \$516,000.

The balance of \$75,000 in series B certificates would be used for the purchase of three locomotives, eight baggage cars and one combination baggage and mail car from the Landis corporation which now leases the equipment to the railway.

Close Escape for Port Ground Crew

Lieutenant Taylor Tells Probers of Seeing Hindenburg Catch Fire

LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—Lieutenant R. F. Taylor, commander of the ground crew which had to flee for safety when the Hindenburg crashed in flames with the loss of 35 lives, told the Department of Commerce investigating board Wednesday that the first burst of fire to appear on the dirigible's cover seemingly came from an explosion within the dirigible's hull.

The lieutenant said the first small flaming patch was preceded "by a loud report just forward of the port fin and slightly above the longitudinal axis of the ship."

The average life of a butterfly is five weeks. Many species are unable to eat during their short life span.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—The British are spending as much money putting a crown on their new king as we did in electing a President, but they figure a king will last longer if he keeps his mouth shut and is careful where and what he eats. You have to be born in a royal family to be king of England just like in this country you used to have to be born a Republican to be elected President. Different now.

Looks like Mr. Ford, who makes automobiles, is like the rest of us when it comes to taxes. He's agin so many of them but can't do much about it.

Permanent CCC Is Defeated in House

Lower Chamber Sends Senate a Bill Extending CCC Only Two Years

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house firmly and finally rejected Wednesday President Roosevelt's recommendation for a permanent CCC.

It passed and sent to the senate, instead, a bill to extend the CCC for two years only.

The bill passed on a roll call vote, 385 to 7.

C.I.O. Permanently Organizes Groups

Invades Skilled Crafts, Main Province of A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press
The John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization Tuesday took another step toward setting up a permanent labor organization rivaling the American Federation of Labor when it issued its first charters to the United Transport Workers, a newly-formed union of subway and street car employees of New York city, and the United Chocolate Workers at Hershey, Pa.

Lewis said other charters were being prepared and would be issued soon. Among these will be charters for his own United Mine Workers and other unions affiliated with the C. I. O. since it first undertook to organize mass production workers by industries, in defiance of A. F. of L. craft unionists.

Extra police patrolled strike-affected Hollywood film studios yesterday to guard against possible violence as leaders of the walkout discussed new campaign strategy.

Widespread picketing of movie theaters in Eastern and Midwestern cities was ordered.

The producers informed the 10 striking unions of the federation that they were ready to negotiate with them regarding wages, hours and "any other issue that may arise" if they would call off the strike and return to work immediately.

Charles Lessing, business manager of the federation, reiterated they were not interested in the offer. They insist on recognition of the federation as a bargaining agent for studio employees.

Steel labor and capital prepared for the showdown that will determine whether union workers will strike at the plants of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and those of other leading independent producers at Pittsburgh.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Foes of the Roosevelt court reorganization proposal added Senator Shipstead (F., Minn.) to their ranks Tuesday night and claimed "at least 52 senate votes" against that measure.

Shipstead returned Tuesday from a long vacation.

"I am not in favor of expanding the court by six," he told reporters. "I see no reason for any increase in the court."

"Increasing the membership of the court is a temporary and not a fundamental solution. A great many things have been said about the court that are not true. What can be done now for a good purpose can be done later for a bad purpose."

A Mind Reader

Why isn't my supper ready?
I've been down town bargain hunting all the afternoon, and I just couldn't get home in time.
Huh! lookin' for smitthin' for nothin', I presume.
Yes; looking for a birthday present for you.

State Rests Case in Probe of Police Death of Dickson

Judge Refuses to Admit Dickson's Ruptured Kidney as Evidence

DOCTOR EXAMINED

Lee of Hot Springs, H. L. Fletcher of Hempstead, Are Witnesses

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The state rested Wednesday morning in the trial of seven former Hot Springs policemen charged by the prosecution with killing John Dickson, 32, a city jail prisoner, in a "third degree" grilling last December.

After presiding Judge Dexter Bush overruled a state motion to present as evidence the ruptured kidney of Dickson, Assistant Prosecutor Curtis Ridgeway questioned two witnesses, Dr. D. C. Lee, Hot Springs physician, and H. L. Fletcher, Hempstead county farmer near whose home Dickson was arrested.

In his opening address to the jury the defense counsel said it would show that Dickson's death resulted from pneumonia which was brought on by his sleeping outdoors while a fugitive.

Normal Trade Is Goal for Cotton

Cheap Expedients No Substitute for Actual World Sales

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Hull warned the cotton industry Tuesday against "organized groups" which he said seek to solve its problems by circumventing efforts to restore normal export trade.

He said in a broadcast to the cotton carnival at Memphis, Tenn., that a liberalization of international trade practices such as the administration is endeavoring to promote is vital to a permanent improvement in the cotton industry, to the prosperity of the country as a whole and to the preservation of world peace.

Commending efforts to increase the demand for raw cotton by the development of new industries and consumption outlets, the secretary of state said:

"In the effort to find new uses for cotton, it is important that other factors upon which the prosperity of the cotton industry is most vitally dependent will not be lost to sight. In recent years certain organized groups in this country have been putting forward ambitious schemes for expanding domestic industrial use of farm products, accompanied by large claims and broad inferences to the effect that such a program should displace efforts to restore export outlets. They have been talking and acting as if such schemes were a substitute for foreign trade."

Octogenarian Keeps Busy
CLARENDON, Tex.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Anne Bobo didn't even think of retiring when she was 70. Now 81, she keeps all 11-room house, spades and plants her garden, and in winter often climbs a 20-foot ladder to get water from a windmill tank.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct for the head of the house to carve at the table?
2. If there is one part of the meat more choice than the rest, should it be divided so that each person at the table has a small serving of it?
3. How should a person go about carving a steak that contains a bone?
4. If the carver is quite short, is it permissible for him to stand while carving at the table?
5. In carving should meat be cut with the grain or across it?

You are sitting at a dinner table where the head of the family is carving—

- (a) Watch him in silence?
- (b) Comment on his carving?
- (c) Turn your attention from his carving and talk to other persons at the table?

Answers

1. Yes, except at a formal meal.
2. As nearly as possible.
3. Cut out the bone; then cut the meat in pieces.
4. Yes.
5. Across.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

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Mrs. B. R. Hamm Is Chosen Chairman of Welfare Unit

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, C. V. Nunn Are Other Members From Hope

FIVE ON COMMISSION

H. B. Eley of McCaskill, Hugh Garner of Spring Hill, Members

Miss Gussie Haynie, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, has appointed the following persons as members of the Hempstead County Welfare Board:

Mrs. R. D. Franklin of Hope, H. B. Eley of McCaskill, C. V. Nunn of Hope, Hugh Garner of Spring Hill and Mrs. B. R. Hamm of Hope.

The appointments were announced here at an organization meeting in the city hall at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The county board elected Mrs. Hamm as chairman with Mrs. Lavena Dunkum of Hope as county director.

Upon suggestion of Mrs. Dunkum, and by approval by the board, the following were elected to serve with the board:

Mrs. Reva Snyder, stenographer; Mrs. Claude Doyle, case worker; Mrs. John Wellborn, case worker.

The new board members have received their commissions and will replace the old board immediately, Mr. Rider announced.

87th Birthday for Mrs. Easterling

Mother's Day Celebration Serves Also as Family Reunion

A Mother's day celebration was given here Sunday in honor of Mrs. D. S. Easterling of Hope, who also celebrated her 87th birthday anniversary on that day.

A birthday dinner was served in her honor at Fair park, with many relatives and friends attending. She received several gifts. Included among those attending were eight of her 12 grandchildren.

The group included: J. S. Easterling and family of Emmet, J. C. Easterling of Bodaw, W. N. Easterling and family of Hope, Mrs. C. H. Latham and family of Texarkana, Mrs. A. W. Hamilton and family of Emmet.

Mrs. H. E. Vann and Mrs. S. A. Lemley, both of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Medlin and their son, Douglas, and Mrs. Ace Medlin and the latter's three children, all of Gilmer, Texas, and Denton Latham of Gladewater, Texas.

Several friends of Hope and surrounding territory also attended. Mrs. Easterling is described as being unusually active for her age and is looking forward to the observation next year of her 88th birthday anniversary.

Farley to Visit Magnolia June 1

Will Make Dedication Speech for New Arkansas Postoffice

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley will be a guest at a community dinner when he dedicates the Magnolia, Ark., postoffice June 1.

The postoffice department said he would arrive in Magnolia in the forenoon, and after the dinner and delivery of a dedicatory address, leave for Little Rock, Ark., by automobile, arriving there that night.

The postmaster general will address a postal convention the following day in Little Rock.

Asserts Floodway Cut Land Values

Dropped to "Nothing" After passage of Federal Flood Control Act

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—E. E. Hapson, Arkansas City attorney, testified in federal district court here Wednesday that land values in the Boeuf floodway area in Desha county, which he said had increased steadily in the years preceding the 1927 flood, dropped to "nothing" after passage of the 1928 federal flood control act establishing the floodway.

He appeared as a witness for Mrs. Julia Caroline Spontenberger in her suit against the federal government for damage allegedly suffered by the creation of the floodway area.

Here's Preceding Coronation Ceremony, and the Two Crowns of Great Britain



When George VI received the royal crown of Great Britain at Westminster Abbey was turned into a theater of brilliant pageantry as when George V and Queen Mary were crowned above. The late King, surrounded by peers of the realm and dignitaries of the church, is seated on the throne in the center, with Queen Mary's throne at the extreme right. Members of the royal family are seated in the rear, in a gallery surrounded by the arms of Scotland, England and Ireland. Below are the royal spurs, emblems of knighthood and chivalry, and the coronation ring, symbol of royal dignity, which will be worn by George VI during the ceremony.



Called St. Edward's Crown, the magnificent jewel above is THE crown that was used in the coronation. It is not the original, but one made for the coronation of King Charles II to replace that destroyed in the Cromwellian revolution. Historic drawings served as the model for the replica of the precious crown of Edward the Confessor (1004-1066).



More luxurious, if anything, than the crown used in the coronation of England's kings is the Imperial State Crown (above), which the King wears on all state occasions afterward. Blazing out in front are the 11-carat Black Prince's ruby and the Second Star of Africa diamond, of 3091 carats. It contains 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and 5 rubies.

Josh Nichols to Head Peach Fete

Date for Nashville Festival Is to Be Announced Later

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Josh Nichols was elected chairman of an organization formed here Tuesday morning to sponsor the second annual peach festival.

He will appoint chairmen of various committees and will call another meeting soon to perfect plans for the organization.

Great interest was shown throughout a large territory in the first festival and it is expected that the second celebration will be much larger. The date of this year's fete will be chosen at a later meeting.

The British Colonial Empire had an area of 2,000,000,000 square miles and a population of 50,000,000.

President to Pass Here Wednesday

Roosevelt's Train Through Here at Night to St. Louis

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, en route home from his Gulf fishing cruise, arrived here at 9 p. m. Tuesday night and left by auto immediately for the home of his son, Elliott, to spend the night.

The president will leave here Wednesday night for Washington, arriving there Friday morning, traveling by way of St. Louis and Indianapolis. The president traveled from Galveston Tuesday morning to Houston and from there to College Station, where he reviewed five regiments of Texas A. and M. Cadets and spoke for the third time during the day.

Chicago had its heaviest rainfall on August 11, 1923, when two and two-fifths inches of rain fell in 80 minutes.

June Wedding for Windsor, Simpson

Edward Hears Over Radio Coronation That Might Have Been Own

MONTS, France.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield will post-june their wedding until early June, friends said Wednesday, because of "certain differences" between the royal family and the British government.

This disclosure came while the duke sat before a radio listening to his brother King George's coronation—a coronation that would have been his own but for his abdication to permit his marriage to Wallis Warfield.

Edward of Windsor celebrated his formal engagement to Mrs. Wallis Warfield on the eve of his brother's acceptance of the crown Edward renounced for love.

Mrs. Warfield, an emerald and plat-

George, Elizabeth Put on Throne in Ancient Ceremony

Westminster Abbey Admits 7,500 to See 1,000-Year-Old Service

PLEDGE TO EMPIRE

George Promises 1/2 Billion Subjects a Just and Honest Government

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The empire that "no night can darken" crowned and consecrated its rule, George the 6th, and his Scottish queen, Elizabeth, Wednesday in a solemn and beautiful ritual drawn down from proud centuries.

At the peak of the greatest show in a thousand years, the Archbishop of Canterbury, venerable and erect, gave to the new king the crown that symbolizes the rule of 500 million souls covering almost a quarter of the earth.

That was at 12:30 p. m. within the old gray walls of Westminster Abbey. Speaking slowly and clearly, with no hint of impediment, the monarch accepted the throne of Britain and pledged himself to a just and honest rule.

The two-hour ceremony was climaxed when the 41-year-old sovereign was lifted reverently to the throne, in sight of 7,500 peers and peeresses, foreign rulers, diplomats and statesmen from all over the world.

Outside the abbey a million or more cheered.

Fog in London

Fog and deepening clamor and chaos descended on London as coronation day began. Scenes of reality continued through the night in the packed streets of that part of London which will witness the day's magnificent pageantry.

In the depths of Buckingham palace, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth attempted to get a little sleep in preparation for their day of dedication.

An army of traffic policemen began closing off the route of the coronation procession, attempting to resolve the greatest traffic jam of London's history into a semblance of order.

Humanity jammed and crushed along the entire six-mile route. Some appeared to sleep standing, but the increasing din, as hundreds of thousands came clamoring into the scene, made sleep for most impossible.

Vast Throngs Undaunted

The forecast of scattered rain for the big day did not daunt the throngs. They arrived on the scene bearing periscopes, lunchkits, guitars, accordions, flasks, mattresses.

The musical instruments were busy. The flasks were busy. Dense crowds swayed to the rhythm of patriotic songs and popular tunes of the day.

Nelson's column climbed into the black heavens, its base completely hidden under swarming humanity.

Crowds had been collecting there before dark. Erecedilly Circus and Hyde park were jammed.

Police patrolled the still empty stands—with reserved seats—along the mall looking for stowaways.

Amid the roaring tumult, with constant shouts of "God save the king!" rolling up to the gates of Buckingham palace, the royal family were fortunate if they were able to sleep.

London, bedraggled by rain throughout Tuesday, recovered its coronation gaiety at nightfall, when the down-pour stopped and skies cleared momentarily.

Crown Jewels Moved

A stately and solemn procession moved through the streets to Westminster Abbey in a final preface to the coronation of coronation.

Mounted life guards with white plumes nodding from burnished helmets flanked a state coach in which rested the \$300,000 in crown regalia and jewels.

They were placed in the dimly-lit Jerusalem chamber of the abbey and yeomen of the guard began night-long vigil until George and his Scottish Queen Elizabeth were anointed with holy oil, receive the crowns of gold and the scepters of power and justice in age-old ritual.

The gray stone abbey itself was quiet.

In Father's Footsteps

The 41-year-old George sounded the theme of forgetfulness of Edward VIII in replying to the loyal greetings from the empire's prime ministers at Buckingham palace.

He did not mention the brief reign of his brother but pledged himself to follow the footsteps of his father, George V.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Wednesday at 12.60 and closed at 12.60. Spot cotton closed quiet six points up, middling 13.10.

Cotton

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Sea Protects America; Why a Greater Army?

THE House Appropriations Committee has approved a bill by which Uncle Sam would spend some \$416,000,000 on his army during the coming year. It accompanied this approval by asserting that the nation's defenses today are "unprepared to offer resistance to any force equipped with modern offensive weapons."

Technically, this may be true enough. If some magician put the entire United States army down at Columbus, O., and the entire French army down at Indianapolis, Ind., the Americans probably would be quite powerless to keep the French from moving on to Columbus. The French have more men more planes, more tanks, and more guns. The equation can give but one answer.

But practically the committee's statement is wildly misleading. For it leaves entirely out of consideration the most important factor of all.

WHENEVER we start figuring out our national defense program, we ought to start by asking just who is going to come over here and assail this under-equipped army of ours, and how they are going to get here.

If the lessons of the World War mean anything at all they prove that there is not a nation on earth today that could land and maintain on our shores an expeditionary force capable of defeating our army.

For we have, after all, a navy—and a pretty fair one, as navies go. To make invasion of America possible, our nameless foe would first have to beat that navy—and not only beat it, but practically annihilate it. There does not exist today any fleet whose command would dream of trying to come over to our waters and do that. The thing simply isn't in the book.

Assume, though, that it has been done. The next step is to establish a secure on our coast—a base with a big harbor and ample dock space, which means one of our principal sea-coast cities. And while our army may not be very big, the experience of the British at Gallipoli ought to be enough to show that in such a venture the cards would all be stacked in our favor.

Suppose the base is seized, however; what next? Our invader must now get his army over here. Where does he get his ships? Transporting half a million men and all their supplies and equipment across 3000 miles of ocean is no overnight job. Transporting two or three times that number, and keeping them fed, clothed and fully equipped is next door to impossible, unless you have practically all of the world's shipping at your disposal.

IT JUST doesn't add up. Our army may be in dire straits—but, although, considering the money we have spent on it in the last decade, it ought to be fairly respectable—but you have to do some involved, flighty, and opium-scented dreaming to figure that we are in any real danger of being overrun by designing men from beyond the seas.

Helping the Consumer

THE administration seems to have swung completely around the circle in its attitude toward monopolies. The President's current insistence that the anti-trust laws be overhauled and strengthened, his refusal to approve the Tydings bill to legalize contracts to maintain prices, and the suit against the aluminum combine—all these things offer a sharp contrast to the early history of the administration.

For in the early days the White House seemed to have little fear of monopoly. Perhaps the most potent of all the objections to the way the NRA worked out was the charge that it fostered monopoly and left the consumer at the mercy of the "big fellows." The Sherman anti-trust law got so that it looked like an extremely dead letter.

Now, apparently, the opposite course is to be followed. And the ordinary consumer, who fears that the prices of the things he buys will go up faster than his income, is likely to welcome the change.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Rest Is Important in Protecting Children From Rheumatic Fever

(No. 211)
In the prevention of rheumatic fever, attention must be given to improving the general health of children.

The child should lead a quiet, restful life. He must have plenty of rest and recreation.

Fatigue and exhaustion interfere with a child's digestion, and leave him prey to infection. Children who are exceedingly nervous and who tire easily, a rest period of a half hour before and after meals is recommended.

Damp, wet clothing always should be removed from a child when he comes indoors, and he should always wear enough clothing to insure warmth.

There should be plenty of fresh air in his sleeping quarters, but this air should not be damp or irritating. Children who suffer from sinus diseases or other disturbances of the nose and throat sometimes are harmed by parents' over-enthusiasm in the matter of providing fresh air.

If a child has a diet with plenty of milk, butter, eggs, leafy green vegetables, fruits, cod liver oil, and other foods providing adequate amounts of

protein, carbohydrate, fat, mineral salts, and vitamins, his nutrition will be satisfactory.

If the youngster has a tendency to be persistently underweight, if he eats without appetite, and if his digestion is constantly disturbed, he is more likely to become a victim of heart disease than otherwise.

Particularly important is prompt attention to every cold and sore throat. Children who suffer constantly from sore throats or infections of the nose and sinuses should be carefully watched by a physician and, if possible, should be moved to a warm climate so they may have a better opportunity for complete recovery.

There is no certain cure for rheumatic fever; no drug or serum that can be depended upon to have specific effect. The child, as has already been said, must be put to bed promptly if this condition is noted. He must then be constantly under the care of a doctor who understands heart disease. And he should remain in bed for at least two weeks or even longer after the fever has completely disappeared. The doctor can determine, after the



Another Line In British History

Their Majesties
King George VI and
Queen Elizabeth
1937

child has recovered, how much damage has been done to his heart. Day by day he will have to regulate the amount of exercise and of work that the child may do, so that his heart may not be subjected to overstrain and overwork.

If a heart has been damaged by rheumatic fever, it will not adequately perform its duty as a pump. This will be shown by discomfort after exertion, shortness of breath, swelling of the feet, blueness of the complexion, and other symptoms which indicate that the issues of the body are not receiving adequate amounts of oxygenated blood. Such cases demand constant, careful watching.

There are 7407 miles of railways within the boundaries of Rumania.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Satiety of Experience Imperils Happiness

Compare the case of the high school girl who recently disappeared from her home because she "never saw anything and never went anywhere," to that of the girl who remarked, "There's nothing left to live for," when being revived from attempted drowning.

One starved for a little sight of the world away from lessons and house-

work, the other rimmed at eighteen because of surfeit and disillusionment.

The sight of store windows and busy people on the street were a thrill to one; all the clothes, parties and excitement of a big city had nothing more to give her "more fortunate" sister.

The lessons are so obvious that I might well stop right here, for the ex-

periences tell their own story. But let us pursue the subject of satiation in children, and discuss its dangers.

There is a tendency to heap advantages upon growing children without weighing such experiences to see if they are real advantages in the end.

The parent wants the boy and girl to enjoy the world while they are young. In a way this is correct because the Maytime of youth is the time for lasting impressions. Life proceeds to be filled with one long series of soul-satisfying thrills that cover everything from movies to travel, and from ice-cream cones to house-parties and night life. But they are, perhaps, getting too much.

The great horn of plenty showers on these inexperienced shoulders today far more thrills in a year than parents had formerly in a lifetime. Automobiles alone would do that, without the added indulgences of the times. Now, granted that all these things are legitimate and broadening, it happens that there is a less fortunate parallel being lived way down deep in the heart of each young adventurer. A lessening of expectancy, a lowering of appreciation and an increased longing for greater and greater thrills, to compensate for the loss.

Satiated Child Unenjoyable
What a tragedy when a child reaches maturity having seen all, heard all, experienced all. Boredom becomes chronic, and even marriage cannot remain vital enough to satisfy.

Later youth, middle age, old age is yet to be faced. They will be almost unendurable for the one who has lived youth and adolescence too fully with not surprises, no vague dreams to hope for and work for. It is ashes then, really.

Children need the fillup of adventure, and the excitement of new things. They do well under broad experience. But some things should be postponed, kept back so that fulfillment does not become a disease. There should always be some Arabian Nights story for another day. Simplicity should be the theme, and thrill merely the variations. The over-satiated child, or youth, is the most unenjoyable person on earth. To look ahead, to hope and to plan, is one of the component parts of real happiness.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here's New Survey of "Middletown"

About 10 years ago, Helen and Robert Lynd moved in on a thriving mid-western town and studied the place just as anthropologists study the folk of some South Sea Island. When they got through, they embodied their findings in a book, "Middletown," which has been required reading ever since for anyone who wants to understand the state of American culture.

Now they have gone back to the same town for a repeat job. Their new book is "Middletown in Transition" (Harcourt, Brace, \$5), and it seems to me to be even better than the first one.

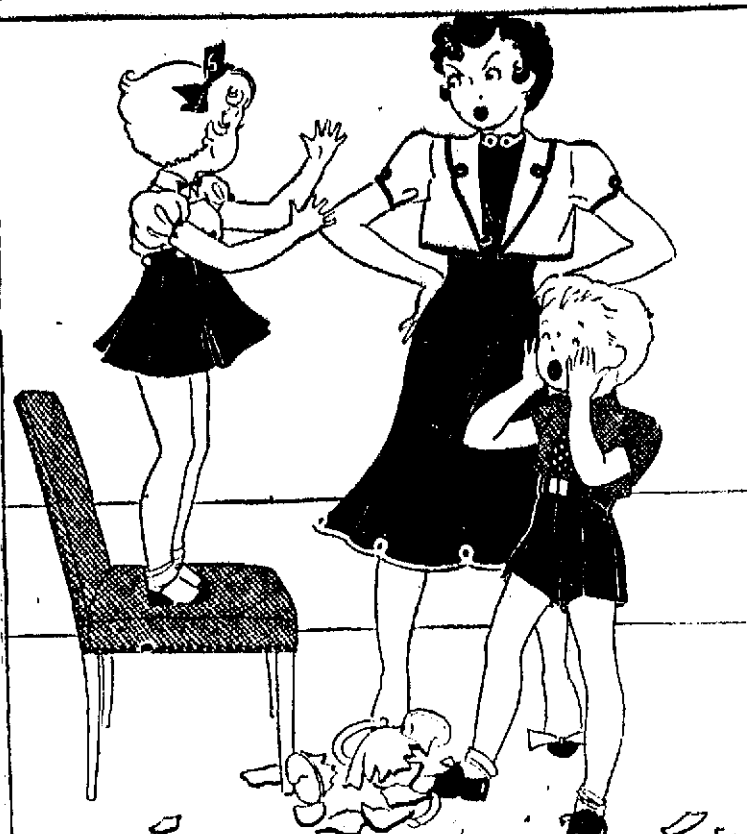
What the Lynds are doing is recording the stresses and confusions in a culture which still clings to out-of-date habits of thought; a culture which lives by beliefs and slogans that no longer apply to the changing world in which it finds itself.

The people of the representative little city—and I guess it's no secret that "Middletown" is really Muncie, Ind.—have not changed a great deal since

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Hey! This doesn't sound like rehearsing for the play."
"Sure we are—I'm a loud crash-off-stage and Chuck's in the howling mob."

Syphilis: A Social Scourge

Treatment, Time Lost Send Cost of Syphilis to Huge Yearly Total

This is the third of six articles presented by NEA Service in the nationwide drive on so-called "venereal" disease. These articles present an authentic picture of what syphilis is, how it affects the body and what can be done to stamp it out.

By MORRIS FISHBEIN, M. D.
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association
It is commonly estimated that from 8 to 10 per cent of the American people have syphilis. That means that from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 are infected.

It has been estimated that 21,000,000 working days are lost by infected men. Allowing for this at the rate of \$4 per day, there is an immediate loss of \$84,000,000. This does not take into account time lost by women. It has been estimated that the annual bill for treatment of syphilis in New York State is more than \$25,000,000.

The amount of infection seems to vary according to the status of society and the occupations of those who are concerned. Women of the "red light" districts are said to be infected invariably sooner or later.

Among criminals in penitentiaries, as many as 20 to 40 per cent have been found infected. Among men of better families, the amount of infection seems to vary from 2 to 10 per cent.

Active Death Cause
The number of people who die from syphilis is not definitely known, because there is a disinclination to report syphilis as the main cause of death, and also because it is covered up by other more important causes.

If it is remembered, however, that syphilis is the real cause of death in all cases of general paralysis and locomotor ataxia, in many cases of epilepsy, and in a considerable number of other diseases, the importance of the condition as a cause of death is more easily estimated.

Life insurance companies are not likely to be willing to insure people who have syphilis. The sickness and death rates of those who have had the disease are likely to be higher than those for other people in the community.

If insurance companies do accept for insurance those who have had syphilis, they are likely to want a higher rate. Some companies will, however, insure people who have had a thorough course of treatment and who have been without symptoms for some three to five years.

Marriage Precautions
In many states syphilis is a bar to marriage. Twenty-two states demand a physician's certificate or a statement or affidavit from one or both candidates that they are free from venereal disease.

In Michigan and Oklahoma marriage by a person with venereal disease is expressly stated to be a felony. In Utah, a marriage under such circumstances may be annulled.

Doctors everywhere warn people in the early stages of syphilis against marriage, and in every instance when syphilis has not been cured, it is the duty of the doctor to warn the prospective partner against marriage until cure has been accomplished.

No one can possibly estimate the cost in money represented by the damage that syphilis does to human health and life. The amount is so tremendous that the figures stagger the imagination.

NEXT: How syphilis spreads, and some of the things it does NOT do.

AFRAID to Love

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.
JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARK, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, Philip plays up to Miss Baldwin, secretary of the Eastman high school, and offers her promise to produce Joan's Seattle record.

CHAPTER XIX
SYBIL came into the office Thursday morning. She descended upon it with breath-taking glamour, striking the impressionable young office girls speechless with awe and admiration.

Ten or 15 minutes later, Sybil and Bob entered Joan's office together. Joan was surprised to see Sybil, but she greeted her cordially.

"Sybil wants us out for dinner tonight, Joan," he stated, questioningly.

"Tonight?" she repeated, wondering if he had already accepted the invitation.

"Yes. I explained that I'm leaving for Washington at midnight."

"You can come, nevertheless," Sybil interrupted. "It's just a quiet family party, Joan. Just the three of us and my uncle. Thursday, you know, is Abraham's regular night out, and I like to have Uncle John dine with me. He dislikes restaurants . . ."

MR. HENDRY, however, pleaded a dinner engagement with his friend Norton, and Sybil insisted that the date stand, just for the three of them—Bob, Joan and herself.

"I know you aren't keen about it," Bob apologized to Joan after Sybil had gone, "but there just didn't seem any way out of it."

"I don't mind at all," Joan assured him, smiling. But she remembered Dorothy's words about Sybil's feeling for Bob, and she felt vaguely uneasy. It was peculiar that Sybil should have gone to Bob's office first, to invite him before she had spoken to the others.

"Well, I mind," Bob said heartily. "I'd rather have you to myself tonight. I may be gone two whole days."

"Two whole days!" Joan laughed, reassured.

The dinner, of course, was perfect. Joan wondered if she would ever be able to do as well in her own home. She doubted it. There was Jennings, for one thing. She knew that there would never be a place for him—or anyone like him—in their future home. Bob would agree with her in that.

Rather for them, a genial black Abraham, or a homely, hearty Mrs. McDonald. And upon neither of these could one depend for formal perfection.

"YOUR dinners are always perfect, Sybil," Bob commented, as they finished dessert.

"I'm so glad you enjoy them, Bob," Sybil replied graciously. "It is always such a pleasure to have you here . . . Shall we have coffee in the living room? We can take our time there . . ." She rose and led the way.

A moment later, she remarked: "I am sorry that you must leave early, Bob. What time is the train?"

"Midnight. But I want to stop at the Inn first to see your uncle." "Did he and Mr. Norton dine at the Inn?" Sybil was surprised.

"They intended to, I believe." "I suppose," she reflected, "that I might have asked them both to join us. But I assumed that they were staying in town."

Bob shook his head. "I wish they had," he said cryptically. "Why?"

"Oh, we had some difficulty at the office this afternoon . . ."

Joan tried to catch his eye, but they were seated side by side on the divan, and Sybil, opposite, was watching too closely. It was not wise, she thought, to discuss that affair too freely. Even though Sybil were Mr. Hendry's own niece.

"What happened?" Sybil asked with curiosity.

"The owner of this mine your uncle has arranged to buy," Bob went on to explain, "sent word that he'd be in town this Saturday to complete the sale. He wants his money in cash—forty thousand dollars."

"In cash?" Sybil exclaimed.

Bob nodded. "It sounds crazy, I know. But that's the way it is. Well, it takes a bit of financial juggling to get that much cash together. Mr. Hendry arranged for the sale of certain securities, to be paid for in cash, thinking the sale would go through tomorrow. Instead, however, it was made this afternoon, and about ten minutes after your uncle left, the messenger showed up with approximately forty thousand dollars in cash, to be paid over to Mr. Hendry personally."

"And you left it in the office?" Sybil asked eagerly.

"No. The messenger wanted it out of his hands as quickly as possible, but his orders were to give it to nobody but Mr. Hendry himself. So he came out here to Green Hills with it."

"BUT the messenger?" Sybil asked. "Suppose he tells someone?"

"He's not likely to," Bob assured her. "He's responsible—and bonded." Then, in a lighter tone: "But suppose we stop worrying about it. I've said all together too much myself . . . What's Philip doing with himself these days, Sybil? I haven't seen him since the holidays."

A peculiar smile came to Sybil's lips. "Philip's been out of town," she announced. "He's been in Chicago since the first of April, and then he was sent to Seattle."

Joan's heart turned over. "He's working?" Bob inquired with interest.

"Yes. And doing well, too." "Just what is he doing?"

"He's making some sort of a—oh, a survey, I guess you would call it." Sybil pretended to be groping for the right words. "However, I've been cautioned not to discuss it, for the time being."

Joan fought to maintain her composure. Was it coincidence that had taken Philip to Chicago and then to Seattle? Was Sybil telling the truth about his new job? Or was it a survey for Sybil that he was making—or for Mr. Hendry—a survey into the background of Joan Barrett?

It seemed almost as if Sybil were trying to tell her that. To frighten her away, perhaps, and leave the field clear for her conquest of Bob.

But she would not be frightened. Let Philip survey Seattle, if he must. Dorothy Stark could offset any stories that he might bring back . . .

Out in the hallway, the telephone rang, and Joan heard Jennings answer it. A moment later he appeared at the door: "Long distance for you, Miss Sybil," he announced.

Sybil rose quickly. "That may be Philip now," she remarked. "Will you both excuse me?"

When she returned to the living room several minutes later, there was a malevolent gleam in her eyes. She looked straight at Joan as she said: "It was Philip, phoning from San Francisco. And he told me that he's just unearthed some choice gossip!"

Joan paled. Now she was certain about Philip's survey.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



A WRAP-AROUND DRESS, tie-on style (No. 8973), is extremely popular. The model sketched has princess lines for slenderness, is convenient to slip into, and so easy to make and launder. The shoulder buttoning in the back can be left open on a very hot day. Good in percale, gingham or calico. Patterns are sized 14 to 20; 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 5/8 yards of 35 inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for . . .
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

NEXT: How syphilis spreads, and some of the things it does NOT do.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Coronation

Spirit of wisdom rest upon this hour
Wherein a new-crowned sovereign site
enthroned
As friend and ruler of a Common-
wealth
Spirit of Truth, endow this king with
power
Of righteous judgment and unfeeling
strength
One was the pillow under Jacob's
head
A portal to the golden gate of
heaven:
So, from the stone of Scone may
George be led
To bring in view that great and glor-
ious hour
Wherein the Prince of Peace doth
rule and reign.—R. E. K.
Christian Science Monitor.

In listening to the broadcast of the coronation ceremonies, in the wee small hours this morning, losing one's self in the impressive age-old ritual, how many of us realized that the largest international audience in the history of radio broadcasting was listening to the same words that Edward the Confessor repeated centuries ago? And that this coronation, echoed in its symbolism and spiritual significance a ceremony which was held in a desert place nearly 3500 years ago. In the Biblical account of the Ark of the Covenant, emphasizing the spiritual presence and power that was guiding and guarding the Children of Israel, during their wilderness experience and the anointing of Aaron and his sons as priests to minister in the Sanctuary, can be traced the origin of the English coronation Wednesday, with gold and silver, precious stones, fine linen, garments for glory and beauty spiced for the anointing oil, an altar, a mercy seat, all having their counterparts in this ceremony; and last but not least, think of the stately music that poured forth from Westminster Abbey's new pipe-organ, the selections were of the finest English music from Tudor times to the present day, interspersing the lengthy and interesting ritual, and the ringing of the bells—for, months past, cities, villages and hamlets have been setting their belfries in order so that no discordant note should mar the tune on Coronation day, and the wonderful bands in the line of march all adding so much to the pomp and ceremony attending this historic occasion, which has been heard around the world, thrilling the hearts of the listeners. Without doubt, radio's biggest show—the crowning event in the 20 odd years of radio broadcasting existence—God Save the King!

The Coronation Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church. All members are urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry have returned from Little Rock, where Dr. Henry attended the meeting of the State Medical association.

Dr. Etta Champlin was a Wednesday professional visitor in Nashville.

Among the many happy family reunions held in our city in honor of Mother's Day was the one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross honoring the mother of Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Ella Braden formerly of Lufkin, Texas, but who has been with the Crosses for the past year. Her guests were her son, M. F. Braden and Mrs. Braden and

children of Lufkin, Texas, and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Borman, Mr. Borman and two sons of Hot Springs.

C. E. Romig and family of Prescott and Mark Reed and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and little daughter, Lynda, of Monroe, La., will arrive in Hope Saturday to visit with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. W. M. Reeves, 803 East Division, and other relatives.

Mother Has Own Designs for Living

Stay-at-Homes Raise Better Children, Says She, at 105

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The nation's "oldest mother" believes mothers should "stay at home and be mothers." If they did, children would be children a lot longer, Mrs. Mary N. Rice maintains, and would not try to be grown up before their time.

As a mother, Mrs. Rice has lived a sheltered life and at 105 recalls the "great deal of pleasure children give one." She has eight.

She received her "oldest mother" title after a nation-wide survey by the Golden Rule Foundation.

Likes to Ride Fast
When she was born March 15, 1832, Andrew Jackson was President, railroads were but five years old and there were but 24 other states in addition to Florida, where she lived in Gadsden county.

And she never dreamed that a couple of contraptions called auto and radio would some day become her chief pastimes.

Now, although she characterizes herself as a "stay-at-home," she loves to get out in a car and ride fast.

And she stays up past 9 o'clock bedtime whenever President Roosevelt's on the air. (She's an ardent supporter of the President.)

Design for Living
Advance age, however, has forced her to adopt this simple design for living:

8 a.m.—Up and to breakfast a half hour later.

After breakfast—morning devotionals by radio, then hand work, such as turning up hems of dresses and sewing handkerchiefs, for the rest of the morning.

1 p. m.—Dinner followed by an hour of reading from one of her daughters. Sometimes neighbors drop in to chat.

5—Rest for an hour.

7—Dinner.

9—Bedtime.

Britain Crowns

(Continued From Page One)

innum engagement ring glistening on her finger for the first time, sat beside the Duke of Windsor to listen to radio broadcasts of the coronation party in London.

Only the coronation stood between Windsor and his marriage to Mrs. Warfield, on whose hand he placed his ring Tuesday. There was no sign that Edward regretted the decision which kept him from being the central figure in the Westminster Abbey ceremony.

The duke telephoned his best wishes to his brother, King George VI, and also spoke to his mother, Queen Mary, by telephone.

Paris dressmakers came during the day for another fitting of Mrs. Warfield's blue wedding gown, and she called Edward for a first glimpse of the dress.

The sight, it was said, inspired the duke to settle the argument matter, which was to have been announced two days after his brother's coronation. He went to his suite and returned with the platinum circle he bought at an Austrian shop.

Walter "Flash" Winchell and Ben "Yowah!" Horne will be here Sunday in "Wake Up and Live"

Saenger

NOW—**BETTE DAVIS**

—in—**"MARKED WOMAN"**

• THUR. & FRI. •

Matinee 2:30 Both Days **15c**

LORETTA TYRONE ADOLPHE YOUNG-POWER-MENJOU CAFE METROPOLE

RIALTO

NOW **CHESTER MORRIS**

—and—**LEO CARRILLO**

—in—**"I PROMISE TO PAY"**

Premier Showing

Staged Her Own Climb to Fame



It's girls like Peggy Conklin, above, who keep fresh the old story of a chorus girl's rise to stardom. With a leading role in the New York play, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Miss Conklin proves that talent and beauty together are a good success recipe. And she doesn't have to look back so far to the day when she defied family objections to start her career as an unknown in the "line."

Woman Helps in Averting Strikes

This Is Story of Regional Director for U. S. Labor Board

By SIGMUND ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Slender Herick stopped shuffling the hundred or so letters on her desk, and grinned up at her secretary sticking her head through the door.

"Lunch?" asked the girl.

"Coffee—lots of coffee," said Mrs. Herick.

"Something else?"

"You pick it."

So the secretary invaded lower Broadway, where Mrs. Herick's office is located, for coffee and sandwiches. By 3 o'clock the coffee was gone, the sandwiches untouched.

In the interior, Mrs. Herick had emerged from one of her interminable conferences, grinning. Another strike had been averted.

Hours Workers' Troubles
She's the plump and hearty lady to whom all the disgruntled workers in northern New Jersey, the lower half of New York, and part of Connecticut take their complaints. Her title is regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, you know, NLRB.

Her district is the nation's most concentrated industrial area.

There have been plenty of complaints to mediate since Mrs. Herick took office three years ago. But now that the Wagner act has stood the Supreme Court test, complaints are arriving in dead earnest, and Mrs. Herick

is busy.

Herick's office gives a fine imitation of those first excited NRA days.

Averts Most Strikes
She admits that some of the square-jawed workers and tweedy employers look startled when they enter her office and realize that "E. Herick" is a woman. But she says about 85 per cent of the threatened strikes never occur after they've been through the NLRB mill. She sort of wishes the public would realize that. Furthermore she blue-pencils a third of the complaints.

Sometimes the harassed industrial chiefs arrive bristling. One walked in recently, flanked by a lawyer and a court stenographer.

Mrs. Herick smiled. "If I'm the sort of person that makes a lawyer and a stenographer necessary," she said, "I can do you no good, Goodbye."

The gentleman sagged, but he sat down alone, and his particular strike never materialized.

Mrs. Herick is a girl who quit Barnard college because she couldn't switch from a dull history course to one given by Charles Beard. She was curious about all the labor talk, so she went to work folding paper boxes in a factory. Then she shifted to a DuPont factory at Old Hickory, Tenn., where she stayed until she became a production manager.

Meanwhile, she married, had two sons, and became a widow. Those two boys would have scared many a mother into keeping a job. But not Mrs. Herick. She knocked off work to enroll at Antioch College, in Ohio, which was run then by Dr. Arthur Morgan, of the TVA board.

Wins Diploma
In 1929 she took her diploma (won mostly by studying labor problems) and arrived in New York to become executive secretary of the Consumers League, that hive of ideas which also hatched Secretary of Labor Perkins.

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Alimony Sitter Warming Up



Chill winds and rain sent Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, Longmont, Colo., alimony sitter, huddling into warm blankets, sniffing and shivering, as the above photo shows. However, she was determined to stay in her husband's front yard until he paid back alimony, she said. Sympathizers, like this truck driver with bologna, brought her food. Meanwhile Longmont tourist business boomed.

Representative Caroline O'Day, "Melby" Dawson (the Democrats' lady-farley) and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When the Wagner act was passed Mrs. Herick went to NLRB, when the Supreme Court said, "Okay." Mrs. Herick's son at Yale cut a class to wire her.

"Dear Mom, how does it feel to be legitimate?"

Ray P. Kent Is on Honor Roll Oklahoma Academy

Cadet Ray P. Kent of Hope, enrolled in the junior college department of the Oklahoma Military Academy, is reported on the honor roll for the second six-weeks of the second semester.

Missed His Chance
Son (entering office): "Well, dad,

CLUB NOTES

Melrose
The club met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Roberts on May 10 at 2:30 with five members and five visitors present. The meeting was opened with the Woman's creed and was followed by the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."
Mrs. Roberts led the devotional and Mrs. J. M. Perryman led the prayer. Miss Bullington presided in the absence of president and vice president. All the members turned in chicken and clothing reports. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman read the months lesson on taxation and government. Miss Bullington demonstrated on candlewick. For recreation hour Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman gave a report of the Better Homes tour.
The meeting adjourned to meet again at the home of Mrs. Irving Urey on June 14.

I just ran up to say hello.
Dad: "Too late, my son. Your mother ran up to say hello and got all my change."—Whitewright Sun.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Common soldiers built a "bean pole and cornstalk" bridge over Potomac creek during the Civil war. From 10 to 20 heavy trains crossed the fragile trestle daily.

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

Nationally Advertised
Refrigerators
At A Saving
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

FORTUNATE PURCHASE

SALE

OF OVER 2,000 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Our buyers have just returned from market where they bought over 2000 men's dress shirts made by such famous makers as SHIRTCRAFT, RIEGEL, and PERFECTO. Made of high grade woven shirtings, fine broadcloths and woven madras in stripes, checks, plaids, novelty weaves, in solid colors and whites. Choice of your favorite collar; turntrue trubenized collar, Duke of Kent collar, Ever Fit shrunk collar, and firm flex collar.

Don't worry about not getting a correct fit for we have one of the biggest selections of shirts ever offered to the men of Southwest Arkansas. So hurry down Friday morning, and stock up for the coming year for this event will not happen again!

No Exchanges
No Refunds
No Mail or Phone Orders

\$1.39
OR
3 For \$4.00

Values to \$2.00

Sale Starts Monday Morning

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY
Double Feature
GUY KIBBEE—in
"JIM HANVEY DETECTIVE"

No. 2
George O'Brien—in
"Thunder Mountain"

THURS. & FRI.
Herbert Marshall
Ann Shirley

—in—
"Make Way For A Lady"

Meet the mix who drove her unsuspecting father to the altar at the point of a bean-shooter.

Comedy—"FRAMING FATHER"

"A Jobs A Job"

Preview Sat. 11 p. m. Sun-Mon

Swing

is in the air!

Two stars, a lot of fun, a quartet of top solo songs. Time to do this spectacular dance extravaganza!

LANGFORD REGAN

HIT PARADE

THE HIT PARADE

THE HIT PARADE

THE HIT PARADE

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THE HIT PARADE

SELL!
Through the WANT-ADS
"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9929.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice
I will take from someone in this vicinity \$25.00 or used upright piano for my \$250.00 equity in small Grand Piano if taken immediately. Address Box 195, Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Lost
LOST—Jersey Bull calf, two months old. Last seen near Clarence Critchlow farm near DeAnn. 12-3tc

STRAYED—Yellow bull, about 8 months old. Call 412. J. V. Moore. 12-3tp

Services Offered
Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tf

For Rent
Three room furnished apartment for rent. 715 W. Sixth street. 10-3tp

For Sale
FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 10-4tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of Furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 1 p. m. 11-4tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Boys' bicycle, 1 trumpet. Both in good condition. Frederic Taylor. 10-3tp

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good sorghum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 10-4tdh

Astronomer of Olden Times

HORIZONTAL

1 The most famous astronomer.
7 He was an astronomer by birth.
12 Card game.
13 Bitstock.
15 Sea eagle.
16 Portrait statue.
17 Abated.
18 Children.
20 Dozes.
21 Sleighs.
22 To clip.
23 Public storehouse.
29 Marble.
33 Titles.
34 Skull protuberance.
35 Hair ornament.
36 Insulated.
37 Ripsaws.
43 Crueler.
48 Black hawk.

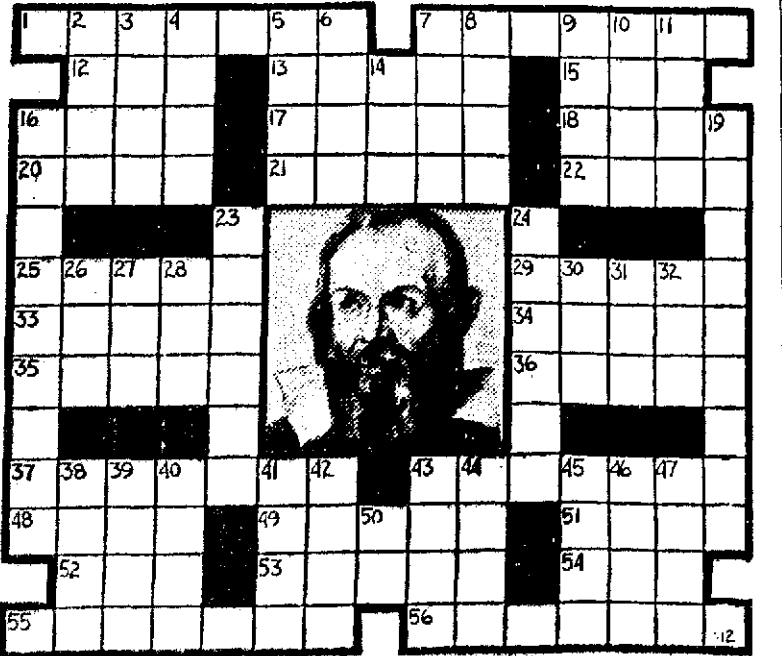
Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARGOTASQUITH
PORE POILU DAUR
ROMP EERIE EWER
E AND TEN
MITERS C REPORT
IDIOM PI BOA
ELLIS HER MARGOT
RET BANC ELL
LEPOS L ASQUITH
MODEL YE OAH
ALL REPOSSESS WO
DEN RUG ARE EAT
AUTOBIOGRAPHY

VERTICAL

1 Opposed.
14 Devoured.
16 He was also an (pl.).
19 Briliancies.
23 Indian plant.
24 He is known as an excellent.
26 Japanese fish.
27 Wine vessel.
28 By.
30 Data.
31 Frostbite.
32 Mine shaft hut.
38 Holm oak.
39 Ship's deck.
40 Mexican dollar.
41 Artifice.
42 Mast.
43 Cordage fiber.
44 Seed covering.
45 To remain.
46 Expectation.
47 Pitcher.
50 Plural.

49 Higher in place.
51 Pulls.
52 Aurora.
53 Cookery ragout.
54 Monkey.
55 He was an expert of fallacies.
56 He was an expert lute



STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN
CHURCH BUILT BY EARLY COLONISTS



FRENCH pirates invaded the north coast of Jamaica, in the West Indies, soon after Columbus had left a group of settlers there. An army of ants, possibly, helped destroy their colony, and so, in 1534, the Spaniards crossed the island and founded Villa de la Vega, on the south coast. There, they built a cathedral that to this day has its foundation and other remains in the present church at Spanishtown.

Twice the English invaded the island and were beaten back. Finally, in 1655, they were successful, but in their attack on the Spaniards they almost destroyed the old cathedral. Repaired, the church was attended by the new British governor and his council.

A hurricane, in 1712, almost leveled the cathedral, but again it was rebuilt. Today, the old cathedral is the distinguishing mark of "Spanishtown," the new name for the original Villa de la Vega, while across the bay has grown up the more modern city of Kingston, capital of the island.

A picture of the old cathedral appears on one of the pictorial stamps issued by Jamaica in 1919. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBS

A native of India wears a 64-inch mustache. It must be a strain, at least during the soup course.

A Chinese is said to be the proud father of quintuplet boys. Wait until he has to keep their ears free of the good earth.

"Since he had an auto accident, a Californian has been shrinking gradually." His wife ought to let bygones be bygones.

The Philippines' new high commissioner, his wife, and daughter received a rousing welcome in Manila. To the islanders, the newcomers are the McNuts.

In an auto accident, Stepin Fetchit was rendered unconscious, witnesses believed.


Europeans Beat Americans

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Americans are improving but still behind Europeans as cheese eaters.

Agriculture department cheese specialists say the average American gets mixed up when talking about cheese. For instance, if you ask the grocer for a piece of plain cheese, he will tell you what he calls "American cheese" which is really cheddar.

Much "green" cheese is sold in this country. It takes eight months to a year to ripen cheese until it has "character" and that adds to the cost.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

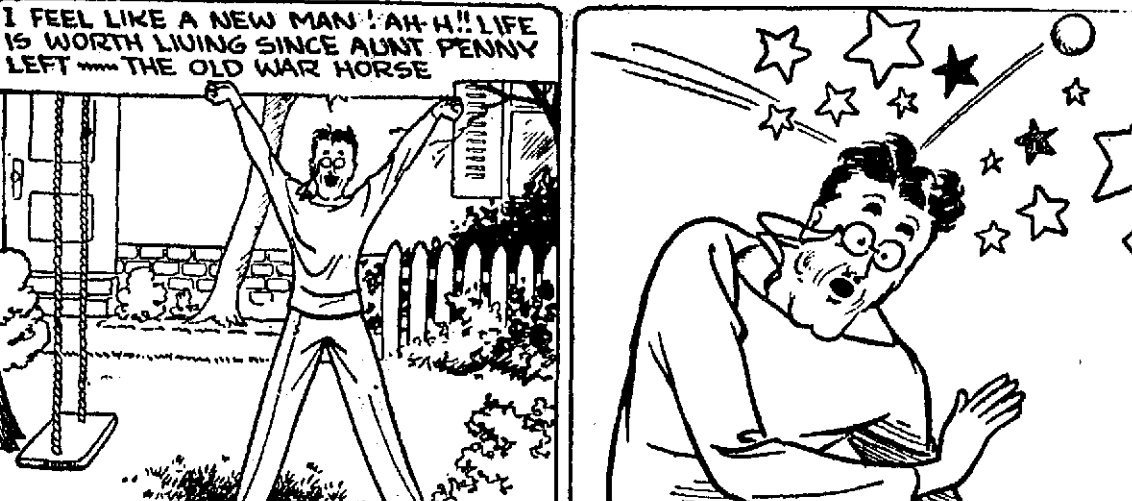


YOU KEEP THE \$30 THAT I WON AT GAMING? SPUUTT-T-SPUUTT—EGAD, MADAM! THAT IS NOTHING LESS THAN LARCENY! THE MONEY WAS FAIRLY WON BY MY WITS, AND RIGHTFULLY BELONGS TO ME! UMP-FUFF-F

IT WOULD BE MORE TO THE POINT TO SAY THAT IT WAS WON BY MY DECISION AS STAKE HOLDER, AND I AM RETAINING THE \$30 TO RESTOCK THE PROVENDER THAT IT HAS TAKEN TO PUT ON THAT EXTRA ROLL OF PLUMP AROUND YOUR WAIST LINE THE PAST WINTER—IF THERE WAS AN OPEN MARKET WHERE YOU'D BARGAIN A PRICE, I'D SAY THAT YOU WERE FATTED FOR THE KILL!

THE WINNAH—MRS. HOOPLE

BOOTS AND HER CHILDREN



I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN! AH-H! LIFE IS WORTH LIVING SINCE AUNT PENNY LEFT—THE OLD WAR HORSE

The Jitters

ALLEY OOP



WHEN ONE OF THE BIG TREES THAT HELD DINNY IN A WEDGE WAS CUT DOWN, ONE END OF IT FLEW UP AND CATAPULTED POOR DINNY HIGH INTO THE AIR.

LOOKOUT FOR TH' CLIFF YOU FOOL! DINNY!

WASH TUBBS




GOING TO START A CHINCHILLA RANCH? BETCHER LIFE. BETCHER LIFE \$60,000 FOR A CHINCHILLA COAT—RIDICULOUS! I'LL RAISE 'EM LIKE GUINEA PIGS—CLEAN UP MILLIONS!

BUT IF CHINCHILLAS ARE SO SCARCE, MR. WOODROT, HOW'LL YOU FIND ANY?

SEND OUT TRAPPERS TO SCOUR THE WORLD. PAY BIG MONEY. ALL EXPENSES.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WE MUST HASTEN TO CALAIS BEFORE THE STORM OVERTAKES US! I FEEL THE BREATH OF WINTER IN MY FACE! AH, THERE IS THE FIRST FLURRY OF SNOW! GET OUT MY SNOWSHOES!!

HEY, FRECKLES! SST! I'M NEARLY OUT OF SOAP CHIPS FOR THE SNOW SCENE, AND THE SCRIPT CALLS FOR A STORM!

SQUIRT A HOSE TILL WE CAN GET SOME MORE CHIPS!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



YOUR HIGHNESS, MAY I PRESENT MAM'ELLE NORTH, THE YOUNG AMERICAN LADY NEWLY ARRIVED AT BIARRITZ.

I'M SO SORRY TO LEARN OF THE LOSS OF YOUR FAMOUS RUBIES, PRINCESS OLGA. PERHAPS I CAN BE OF SOME ASSISTANCE...

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



GOOD GOSH! IF A GUY MAKES A JOB BASTY FOR HISSELF, HE AINT DOIN' NOTHIN'—HE'S LAZY... HE'S —

NO-NO! THAT PART'S ALL RIGHT! GET ONE OF THE BEDS, BUT AUTO SEATS ARE SUPPOSED TO MATCH—

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Over the Top By HAMLIN



??? NOW WAIT, AUNT PENNY! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE ANYWHERE NEAR! NOW, HOLD ON! I WAS ONLY JOSHING!

GOSH, I'M SORRY, PROF. TUTT! THAT ONE GOT AWAY FROM ME

Woodrot Means Business By MARTIN



OH, OH! HE WENT OVER! HE'S GONE! HE'S MOREN THAN THAT! HE'S A GONER!

POOR FELLA! HE THOUGHT SO MUCH OF HIS BIG CRITTER, THAT WHEN HE SAW 'STOOB' I'M GO HE JUST MUSTA WENT CRAZY.

WELL, I'LL BE!!! HEY, YOU GUYS, C'MERE LOOK!!

WHAT IS IT? CAN Y'SEE HIS BODY DOWN THERE?

By CRANE



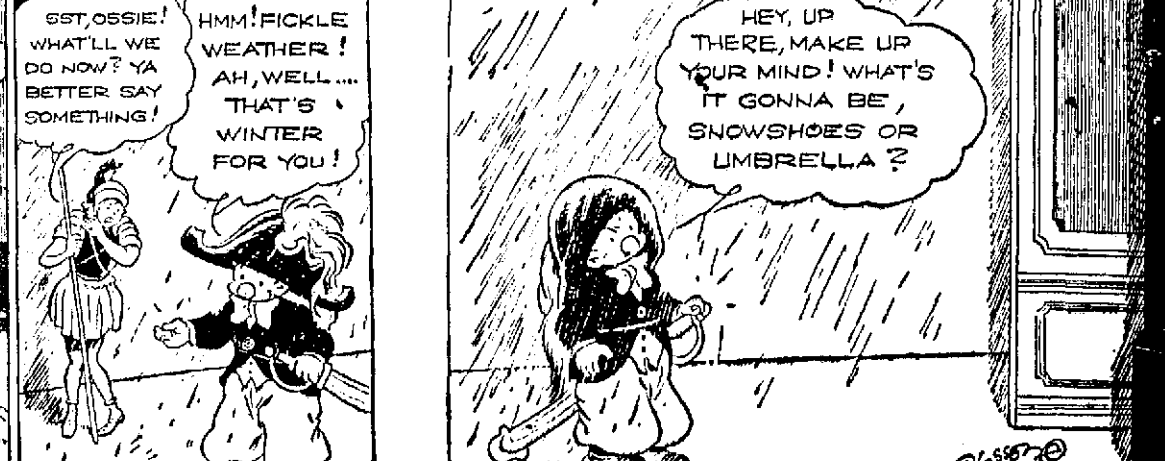
NOW YOU'RE TALKING, BUDDIE! WHY IT SO HAPPENS THAT YOU'RE FACE TO FACE WITH TWO O' THE GREATEST LITTLE TRAPPERS WHO EVER TRAPPED.

YET, DERN TOOTIN'!

HUMPH! ANOTHER HUMPH! DON'T KNOW YOU FROM ADAM. HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE HONEST?

NO CHINCHILLAS, NO PAY, THAT'S OUR MOTTO. WE DELIVER C.O.D.

A Change in Weather By THOMPSON AND COLL



SST, OSSIE! WHAT'LL WE DO NOW? YA BETTER SAY SOMETHING!

HMM! FICKLE WEATHER! AH, WELL... THAT'S WINTER FOR YOU!

HEY, UP THERE, MAKE UP YOUR MIND! WHAT'S IT GONNA BE, SNOWSHOES OR UMBRELLA?

The Warning By BLOSSER



HOW CAN YOU DO ANYTHING, WHEN I CAN'T EVEN GO TO THE POLICE? 'BLUEBEARD' HAS A PERFECT RECORD OF MAKING GOOD HIS THREATS, WHERE HIS WARNING'S HAVE BEEN DISOBEYED!

PLEASE, YOUR HIGHNESS, MAY I SEE THIS WARNING?

IT'S MERELY A CURRENT NEWSPAPER WITH CERTAIN WORDS UNDERSCORED HERE AND THERE.

VERY CLEVER!

THE SPORTS PAGE

Athletics Win, Go Into First Place

Rookie George Caster Holds Detroit to Four Safeties

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics seized undisputed first place in the American League Tuesday, beating Detroit 4 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of Rookie George Caster.

Roxie Dawson, Detroit pitcher tagged for his first defeat after four successive victories, gave up only six hits, but two of blows were home runs by Bob Johnson, scoring Willy Moses in the first, and again in the seventh. The lone Tiger run was unearned, Charley Gehring scoring in the first inning as Gerry Walker's slow grounder rolled through Bill Cisell's hands.

Boston Beats Tribe

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—The Indians dropped out of their first place tie with the Philadelphia Athletics with a third Tuesday. Boston landed on three Cleveland pitchers for 11 hits and an 11 to 4 victory.

It was the first defeat for the Indians in six games.

Jimmy Foxx hit his second home run of the season in the third inning, scoring Cramer ahead of him. In the first inning he doubled, scoring two team-mates.

Lloyd Brown started for the Indians, but withdrew in the fifth inning after two doubles and a single had scored two runs. Whitlow Wyatt replaced him, but he went to the showers after walking three. Red Sox in succession in the seventh inning.

Jack Wilson started for the Red Sox, but was replaced in the fourth by Johnny Marcum. Marcum received credit for the victory, his fourth of the season.

Browns 7, Senators 5

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—A three-run assault in the eighth inning gave the Washington Senators Tuesday after the Browns had come from behind to score two runs and tie the count in the seventh. Russell Van Atta hit a home run for the Browns and Ossie Bluege hit for the circuit for the Senators.

Roy Johnson Is Sold by Yankees to Bees

CHICAGO, Ill.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy announced Tuesday before the start of the final game with the White Sox that the Yankees had sold Outfielder Roy Johnson to the Boston Bees. All American League clubs waived on the 33-year-old veteran. Johnson immediately left for Boston.

Ozan

Stoman Goodlett and Ben Stuart, were visitors to Hope Monday night. The Baptist Missionary society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. C. Robins. The next meeting will be Monday, May 17, with Mrs. J. B. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and granddaughter, Mary Sue Rye, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Miss Lillian Robins were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Robins, Mrs. C. D. Ball, Mrs. Jerome Smith and Mrs. Chloa City were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Murphy and son, Raymond, of Texarkana, were guests of Mrs. F. R. Murphy Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Webb of Nashville has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Elbert Robins and Mrs. W. F. Robins. The W. M. S. of the Ozan and St.

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

THAT SPOT
WE CAN REMOVE
ALMOST ANY SPOT

A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

PHONE 3-85
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

Fogging 'Em Through With Bullet Bob Feller



Bob Feller, Cleveland's story-book pitcher, puts his hands in back of his head, loads up his hard one, roars back, and shows the hitter the like of which he has never seen.

Paul Methodist churches met Tuesday May 11, with Mrs. Ruth Jones. A Mothers' program was given after the business meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins were visitors to Texarkana Tuesday.

D. E. Goodlett was a business visitor to Hope Monday.

E. Haselman was a visitor to Ashdown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Murphy of Nashville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins of Arkadelphia spent the past week end with Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Mrs. C. K. Osborn and children, Mrs. D. E. Goodlett and Mrs. O. C. Robins attended the County Club meeting at Hope Tuesday.

Rev. Parson of Ouachita college will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Several from Hope attended the all-day singing at Sardis Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Robins and Miss Flogee Jackson were visitors to Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Lee and daughter, Eddie, have returned to their home in McNab after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodlett.

Ban Against Duellists

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Before the next office-taking time in Texas, the people will have an opportunity to vote on abolition of that section of the constitutional oath in which the person inaugurated swears he has never fought a duel with deadly weapons.

The anti-dueling provision is an aftermath of the days when questions of honor frequently were settled with pistols or swords.

Its use has caused snickers at recent solemn inaugural ceremonies.

JINX TRAILS CUBS



The injury jinx is haunting Chicago's Cubs. With Curt Davis and Tex Carleton on the sidelines with sore arms, Southpaw Larry French, above, tried to stop a line-drive from the bat of Cincinnati's Ernie Lombardi and suffered three broken fingers on his right hand for his trouble. He'll be idle for more than a month. His loss leaves the Cubs with only two starting pitchers—Roy Parmelee and Bill Lee.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
BALTIMORE.—How good is War Admiral?

Well, the rather small brown son of Man o' War was good enough to break in front and run the mile and a quarter of the Kentucky Derby on top in 2:03 1-5. It was the third fastest Derby ever run, only Old Rosebud and Twenty Grand turning it in faster fashion—and War Admiral was eased up in the stretch.

War Admiral has remarkable speed, is sensible, and can be rated on top of the pack. He's mean at the post, but that didn't hurt his sire any.

Horsemen who like to see front runners looked in the eye before passing final judgment may be satisfied in the mile and a half of the Belmont Stakes next month, but it is questionable. None could match War Admiral in the Derby, so there is no reason to suspect that any will be able to run alongside him in the Belmont. And the ease with which the Riddle entrant traversed the mile and a quarter of the Derby certainly does not indicate that he'll be bothered by an additional quarter of a mile.

In short, War Admiral appears to be that racing reality—a sprinter that can go a mile.

Greatest of Man o' Wars
Samuel D. Riddle and Trainer George Conway declare War Admiral to be the finest of all Man o' War products.

That's something in the way of a statement when you consider Crusader, Mars, Scapa Flow, Bateau, American Flag, Genie, and another one or two.

McCaskill

Miss Winona Gentry of Little Rock was a week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Mrs. Tish Barrow of Emerson, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Kindred Hampton and son, Jimmie D., of Ozan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Beulah Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland and children of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, returned home Thursday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Copeland's mother, Mrs. Sallie Stephens.

Mrs. Nell Henry visited her aunt, Mrs. Claude Couch at Pittsburg, Texas last week.

Miss Johnnie Martin of El Dorado was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin.

Mrs. B. T. Smith returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Choate in Texarkana.

Mrs. Dora Stone of Friendship community was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese and children of El Dorado were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hood.

The seniors of the Blevins school enjoyed senior day at Hot Springs Friday and Saturday. Twelve of the 21 seniors are McCaskill students.

Mrs. Bertie Busby Norwood of Ozan was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Busby.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Darwin of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Prescott were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

PHILADELPHIA.—Four members of the Philadelphia Phillies are home town boys. They are Manager Jimmy Wilson, Hal Kelleher, Swede Burkart and Bucky Walters.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	14	8	.636
Little Rock	13	9	.599
Birmingham	14	10	.583
Nashville	11	9	.550
Atlanta	13	11	.542
Chattanooga	9	15	.450
New Orleans	10	14	.417
Knoxville	6	18	.250

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 8, Little Rock 7.
Memphis 6, Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 19, New Orleans 8.
Birmingham 12, Knoxville 10.

Games Wednesday
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	3	.813
St. Louis	10	7	.588
New York	10	8	.556
Brooklyn	8	10	.474
Chicago	8	10	.444
Boston	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
Cincinnati	6	10	.375

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 7.
New York 10, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 3.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Cleveland	9	6	.600
Boston	8	6	.571
Detroit	9	8	.529
New York	9	8	.529
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Chicago	6	10	.375
Washington	6	11	.353

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 7, New York 2.
St. Louis 7, Washington 5.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1.
Boston 11, Cleveland 4.

Games Wednesday
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

Plump Co-Eds Rate Highest
LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—They like girls plump and blue-eyed at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Jesse E. Adams of the College of Education recently canvassed the male students at Kentucky and from his findings presents the following composite of what the men at Kentucky want in a girl.

Height—5 feet 5 inches; weight—125 pounds; hair—brown; eyes—blue; complexion—fair.

In addition their "dream girl" must be musical and have some literary sense and—yes, this is right—"some public speaking ability."

The Singing Cardinals
ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis Cardinals now have an official club song—"The March of the Cardinals." It was composed by George M. Cohan, noted American stage figure.

Crax Take Third From Travelers

Single in 10th Inning Gives Atlanta 8 to 7 Victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Pinch Hitter Richards' single in the tenth inning secured for Atlanta 8-7 Tuesday night an extra-inning game with Little Rock that came near being a farce.

Dickman who opened for the Travelers lasted only four and one-third innings. He was succeeded by Lee Rogers, who went out for a pinch hitter, Aubrey Graham, in the seventh. Pop Porter picked up and went out for Pinch Hitter Ray Thompson in the ninth. Thompson's double scored Tabor for Little Rock's first run in the ninth.

Art Graham and Liberto made sensational catches for the Travelers. With two away and two on base in the first inning, Graham brought down Galvin's long liner to right after a great run. Art crashed into the fence after the catch. Liberto climbed the dumb to snare Moore's terrific smash to left in the fifth.

The clubs will end the Wednesday night at 8:15. Kola Sharpe will probably hurl for the Travelers with Leonard, Lindsey or Trexler going for the Crakers.

Atlanta 000 040 201 1-8 14 4
Little Rock 020 000 005 0-7 9 2

Miller, Maltberger, Durham, Trexler, Galvin and Richards, Dickman, Rogers, Porter, Humphreys, Midkiff and Coble.

Vols Bury Pelicans
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Nashville unleashed its greatest offensive onslaught of the season Tuesday to trounce New Orleans, 19 to 8.

The Vols, after allowing the Pelas four runs in the first inning, buckled down to make 24 hits off of five New Orleans hurlers.

Score by innings:
New Orleans 420 000 200-8 12 1
Nashville 300 437 200-19 24 2

Capdeville, Granger, Drake, Butzmann, Beach and Hahn, George, Werk, Watkins and Hoffberth.

Free Hitting Contest
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Birmingham took advantage of the breaks and won a free-hitting contest with the Knoxville Smokies 12 to 10 here Tuesday. The Smokies out-hit the Bays 14 to 13.

Score by innings:
Birmingham 104 003 103-12 1-1
Knoxville 100 303 021-10 14 2

Darrow, Casey and Sueme; Winston, Hudson, Center, Moon and Bandy.

Benton Gets Revenge
Memphis, Tenn. YM.....
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Al Benton gained revenge on his old Chattanooga teammate Tuesday by holding them to five hits while his mates were pounding Ken Chase for 10 safeties and a 6 to 2 victory.

Score by innings:
Chattanooga 000 000 011-2 5 0
Memphis 000 050 010-6 10 0

posed by George M. Cohan, noted American stage figure.

CHEF CHIOZZA FIRES GIANTS

CHIOZZA CONDUCTS A SUCCESSFUL ITALIAN RESTAURANT IN MEMPHIS AND IS A GOOD COOK HIMSELF.

LOU CHIOZZA

PRONOUNCED "CHEE-OY-ZA", IS FULFILLING BILL TERRY'S FINEST HOPE AT THIRD BASE FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS... ODDLY ENOUGH THE ONLY POSITION, INFIELD OR OUTFIELD, THAT HE DID NOT PLAY FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME WITH THE PHILLIES WAS THIRD BASE...

I DON'T REMEMBER THIS SPOT.

CHIOZZA ALWAYS HIT AROUND .300 AND IS THE FASTEST GIANT. HE STOLE 17 BASES FOR THE PHILLIES...

THE FOLD GROUNDERS CAN USE SPEED... LAST SEASON BURGESS WHITEHEAD WAS THE ONLY GIANT WHO COULD GET OUT OF HIS OWN TRACKS ON THE BASELINES...

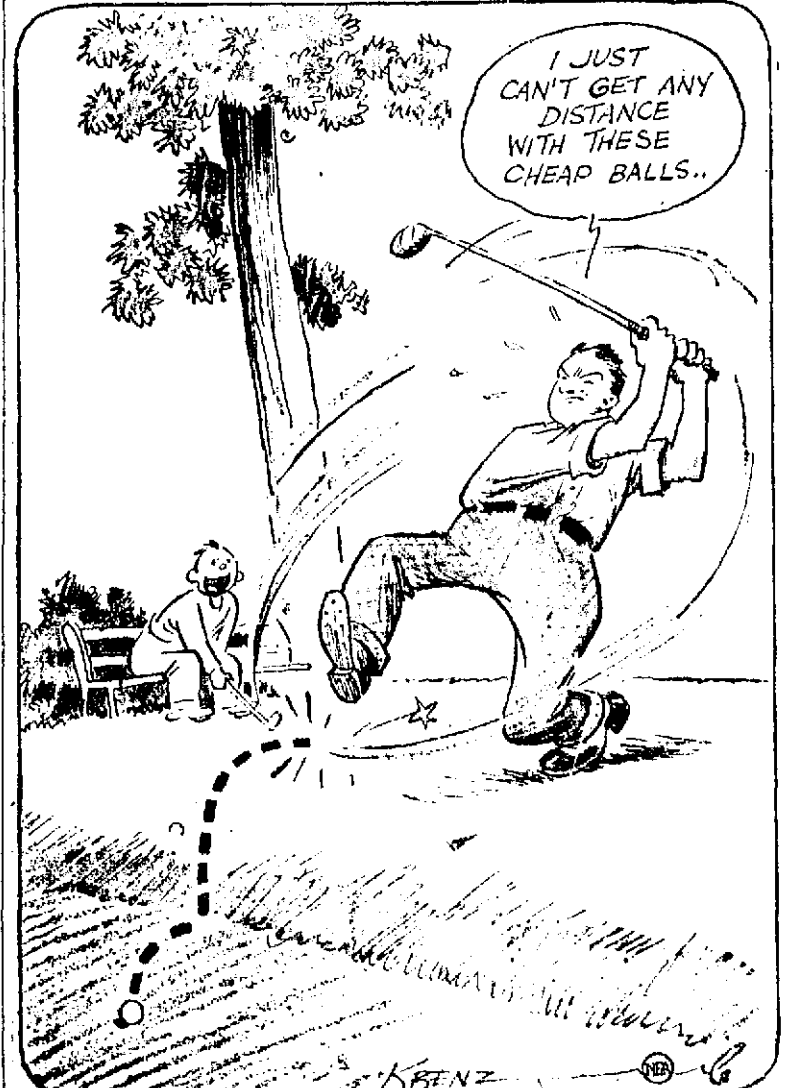
How About the Baby Upstairs?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(NEA)—Don Lash, world two-mile record holder, has a lung efficiency greater than any man tested, according to Dr. D. B. Dill of the Harvard University fatigue laboratory.

Dr. Dill's tests showed that Lash could take in three liters of oxygen a minute while maintaining his two mile speed.

This, said Dr. Dill, is 50 per cent more than the average man can breathe in and nearly that much more with Cunningham, Venzke, Penske, and San Romani could gulp in during their tests.

PUTTING THE BLAME



CALL FOR COOK'S

Cook's beer for over 80 years has been known for natural flavor. If you have not tried it—do so. Your favorite dealer has Cook's.

F. W. COOK COMPANY
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Cook's
GOLDBLUME BEER

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment COKER'S SEED
More \$ Dollars Per Acre
Ask the FARMER who has planted COKER'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

FOR SALE!
One x 6 inch and wider heart shabby cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, bars, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

Industrial Change Kills This Town

Steel Handmill Obsolete, Josephine, Pa., Becomes Ghost Town

JOSEPHINE, Pa. —(P)— This once prosperous mill town in the wind-swept Alleghenies has become a "ghost city."

Tall grass grows in the streets where children of steel workers romped. Homes are battered by the pounding of nature's elements.

The steel mill, which provided the town's life blood, is gone.

Motorists passing by on William Penn highway call it the gloomiest spot between Pittsburgh and New York.

Lingering Death

The postoffice and a few privately owned homes still are occupied. But nearly 200 vacated houses jut from the hilltop of the "company-owned" section.

The town of Josephine's death has been a lingering one of more than a decade—kept alive by hopes of new life. It was founded in 1904, a sort of family affair. It was named for the mother of one of the officials of the McKinney steel company which owned it and two blast furnaces in the valley below.

For two decades the town prospered.

Old Folks Stay

But handwills went out of style a few years after the war, and the expanding company soon found it could make steel in Cleveland and sit it as far as Josephine cheaper than it could produce it there.

So the plant closed. Rumors flew year after year that it would be reopened, or that the company might start digging into its 5,200 acres of nearby coal land. Last year the mill was dismantled and moved.

The handful of old folks who remain now wonder when the wreckers will start on the houses.

Towel-less Months

DES MOINES, Ia. —(P)— City hall employees can put away those extra handkerchiefs now.

The city fathers have ordered 362,500 paper towels on which they can dry their hands.

The supply of towels in washrooms was exhausted two months ago and the purchasing agent said he didn't have the \$144 to buy more. Council action was necessary to provide funds.

PILE PAIN

Escape from the tortures of Piles. Get quick relief with private formula of world's oldest rectal clinic, with 52 years' record of successfully treating more than 47,000 men and women. Ask for Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment to relieve bleeding, swelling Piles. Sold on Money-Back guarantee of satisfaction by JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Work Seems Easier And Life Pleasanter When You Are Free From Constipation

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable.

Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking **purely vegetable**

Black - Draught

A GOOD LAXATIVE

"... MILEAGE IS A WONDERFUL ITEM

"The mileage is a wonderful item in saving, as I have averaged 33 miles to a gallon of gas," says Mr. Givens. "The comfort afforded my wife and me in driving on our long trips and the roominess of the car are indeed wonderful features." ... Ask us to show you how you can save up to \$270 the first year of Willys ownership.



33 MILES

TO A GALLON

Willys

Half THE GAS...
twice THE SMARTNESS

40,000 MILES... 33 MILES TO A GALLON...
TUNE IN Willys Surprise Party with Kay Kyser Sunday Evenings at 9 P.M.

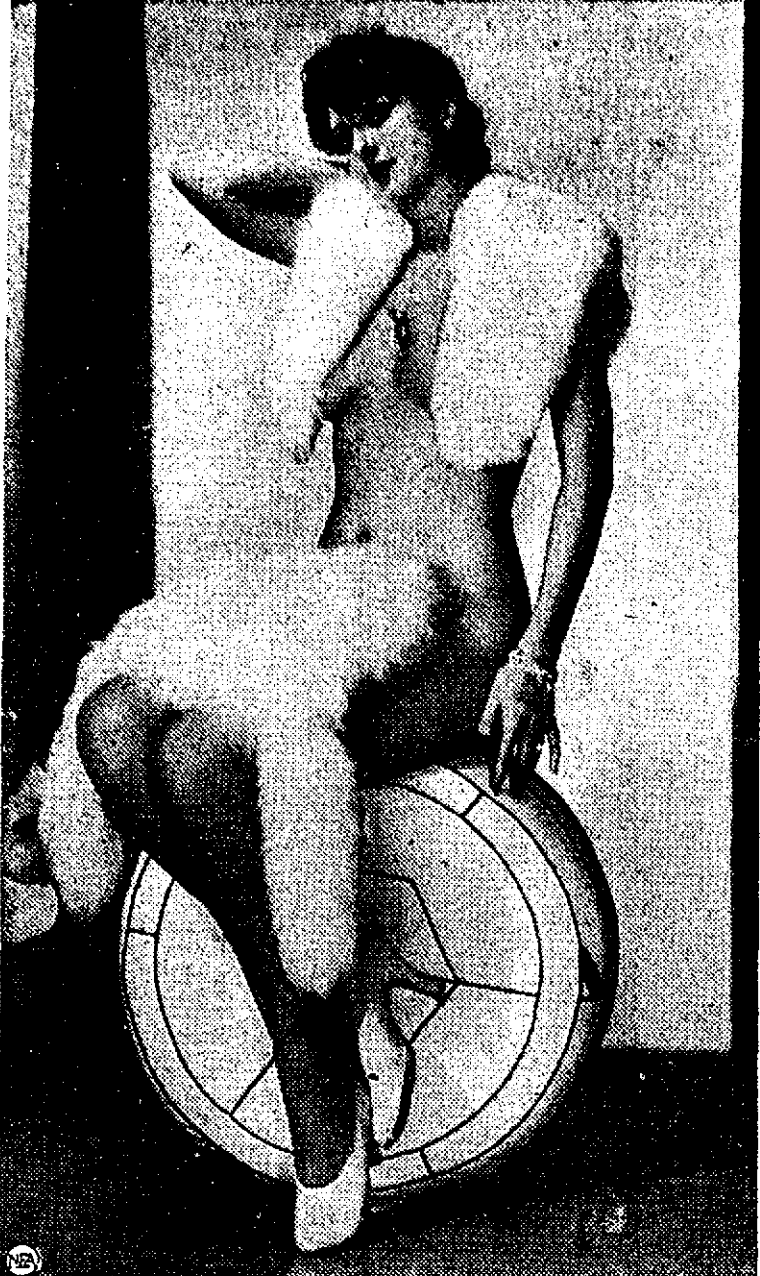
E. L. ARCHER

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

GYPSY ROSE LEE BEARS ALL!



Wearing her furs, jewelry, and a coy expression, Gypsy Rose Lee reveals why she is one of the Ten Best-Undressed Women of the American stage.

HOLLYWOOD—A nudespapernman interviews a burlesque queen:

Q—Your name is Gypsy Rose Lee?

A—Well, yes. Originally it was Rose Louise Hovick, but my public began to confuse it with "Hovick," so I changed it to Lee.

Q—You were a strip-tease artist, or "stripteuse," in burlesque, were you not?

A—I was, but I'm not. I have discarded the habits of my earlier profession down to the last spangle and fragment of black lace. I now am a motion picture actress, and if you don't believe it you can ask the Hays Office.

Q—I have asked the Hays Office, Miss Lee, and it says that you will not do any stripping for the screen.

A—Say, listen!—these people are so cautious that I'm not even allowed to remove my coat for fear it will be misunderstood. The studio wouldn't let me fly out here from New York for fear the papers would say, "Gypsy Rose Lee takes off for Hollywood!"

Q—How do you like the California climate?

A—It's pretty warm for these long-sleeved, high-necked dresses that I have to wear. Of course, as the old adage had it, "There's never a slip twist frock and hip." And all my clothes have zippers on them. Do you mind if I—

Q—No, no—please, Miss Lee! I know that you were No. 1 on the list of Ten Best-Undressed Women on the American stage.

A—You don't know the calf of it. **Keeps in Shape**

Q—How tall are you, Miss Lee?

A—Five feet, 10 inches. And I weigh 125 pounds in my step-outs and my slippers. I always wear slippers.

Q—Do you like sports?

A—Yes, good sports. Now that I am no longer dancing, I shall have to take

Rebels Six Miles From Basque City

One Mountain Range May Be Last Defense for Bilbao

VICTORIA, Northern Spain. —(P)— Gen. Emilio reported Tuesday night the central columns of his army driving toward Bilbao had taken the Bizcarr range of mountains and reached positions less than six miles from the Basque capital. The Bizcarr mountains are considered the last natural barrier to the valley in which Bilbao lies.

Official dispatches said an entire Basque battalion was annihilated in a terrific battle in the mountains west of Guernica.

The insurgents' field guns now are within easy range of Bilbao. Reports from the front estimated the first lines of the Basques' main defensive system were less than two miles away.

Pillar Manhole Covers

HOUSTON, Texas. —(P)— A "wild scramble" for scrap iron is causing the Houston street and bridge department plenty of grief.

"Manhole covers and inlet grates for catch basins are being stolen by the hundred and sold to scrap iron dealers," Commissioner S. A. Starkey says. "We can't afford to place a watchman at each catch basin and manhole in town, and that's about what we'd have to do to stop the stealing."

Next day we changed the name of the show to "The Gay Nighties," and in a few months I had made my first million.

Q—A million dollars, Miss Lee?

A—Well, maybe not a million. Maybe you could say "barely a million." Anyway I did all right. The customers thronged to see me take off my clothes, and the money they paid was the price of omission. I never made an ostentatious show of my wealth, though. Nobody could accuse me of putting everything I had on my back.

Talented

Q—Who is your favorite movie actress, Miss Lee?

A—Well, Jean Harlow has certain qualities that I admire. But she doesn't work for Twentieth Century Fox, does she? Maybe you'd better say Shirley Temple.

Q—What do you think of Mae West?

A—Mae West reminds me of the weakest link in a Vassar Daisy Chain.

Q—What do you expect to accomplish in your cinema career, Miss Lee?

A—Well, I will do anything that Darryl Zanuck wants me to do, but I modestly believe that I have varied talents.

Q—For example—

A—I could do straight drama because I believe in stark realism. I could do comedy because I have learned to grin and bare it. After all, a girl can't be both long-faced and broad-minded. Also I should be a fairly good imitator because I know how to do take-offs.

Burlesque Star in Film Drama Role

And Gypsy Rose Lee Puts Strip-Act Behind Her in Films

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Gypsy Rose Lee disdained the fruit cocktail, and played with the soup, but tackled the lamb chops, potatoes and peas right heartily.

"I'm a meat-and-potatoes girl," she said. "I hate all the preliminaries and like to get down to fundamentals right away."

Which indicates that Gypsy, here for a movie, does not approve of the strip-tease technique when it comes to food. She becomes accustomed to all-on-one-plate meals back in New York, where she was a busy girl.

Gypsy's introduction to the local press, at one of those informal luncheons, savored of the burlesque halls only in its preponderantly masculine audience. Several ladies of the press were invited, but only one showed. The others missed a chance to meet a pretty, level-headed gal who knows what she's doing and has most of Hollywood's cuties backed off the board for the gift of gab.

One Of the Gang

Some of us expected a little Park Avenue talk and were pleasantly disappointed. Gypsy was a little burned because three reporters who met her train had written that she sported an "English accent." The majority vote, at the luncheon, was consoling. Besides, when a girl says it was publicity and more publicity that put her over, you know right away that she's one of the gang.

Gypsy's rise to fame from the burlesque temples of New York has been recounted too much to excuse further detailing. But her film venture is really a homecoming. As tiny tykes, she and her sister did three or four films in the silent days. They also appeared in some Sid Grauman productions, in days before his Chinese theater became the showhouse.

After that it was show business, and more of the same, right up to the time the girl became famous. There have been so many versions of her espousal of strip-teasing that she can't remember them all.

Wants Dramatic Role

But Gypsy—and 20th Century—are equally desirous now that the burlesque business be forgotten. She comes to a movie role, in "You Can't Have Everything," to which no cigarette smoke aroma clings. She is to play a retired show girl, a regular actress part, and Mr. Breen of the Hays office won't need to worry about that specialty of hers.

She says she has her heart set on a straight dramatic role in the theater come September when she reports to the Shuberts for a show. She has her doubts that she'll be able to talk the Shuberts into it, but she'll try.

Someone asked if she were all through with burlesque.

"I don't dare say yes to that," she replied candidly. "I've been through

Tearful Tike Wows 'Em at Wedding



It's usually the bride's mother who sheds a few tears at a wedding. But at one of London's most fashionable nuptial affairs it was this young man, completely unimpressed and ungratified by the fact that he was a page boy, surrounded by bridesmaids lovely in lace and trailing tulle. He took one look down the aisle, turned toward the cameraman and burst into tears.

with it three times already. You know how it is. You leave 14th street for a big show, and the show doesn't last, and pretty soon you're back. It's tough, going back, but I've done it three times, and I can't say I won't again."

So They Say

These young senators are so modernistic they just order a sandwich without even looking at the menu. It used to be they sat down and ate a full-course dinner.—Paul Johnson, waiter in the Senate restaurant for 38 years.

Despite the new ways of amusing one's self, I cling to solitaire, the same recreation I enjoyed 75 years ago while waiting for my husband to return from the Civil War.—Mrs. Sarah Worcester, 102, Denver, Colo.

Social diseases are dying in Europe but are increasing by leaps and bounds here.—Dr. Thomas Twyler, Davies, London, England, in an Ohio address.

They tell me I have probably stopped shrinking but they're not sure. I hope I don't dry up and disappear altogether.—Joaquin Vienna, 21, Santa Clara, Calif., victim of a rare "shrinking" disease.

To say that war is inevitable is to assume a defeatist attitude. Certainly Italy will not be held responsible if war unfortunately comes in spite of all our endeavors for peace.—Benito Mussolini.

Not Anxious For Children

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(P)— A survey taken by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky indicates the desire for children is a front rank reason for mating. A majority of the girls placed the desire for children last.

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Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. Etc.

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One Pair of Shoes

MURRAY, Ky. —(P)— Frank Beaman has worn the same pair of shoes continuously for 24 years.

Years ago, when he had to be on his feet quite a bit with his milk route, he had steel plates made to fit the soles of his shoes. He gives the plates credit for the shoes' longevity.

Beaman also has a pair of overshoes—yungsters, practically—that has he has worn for 20 years.

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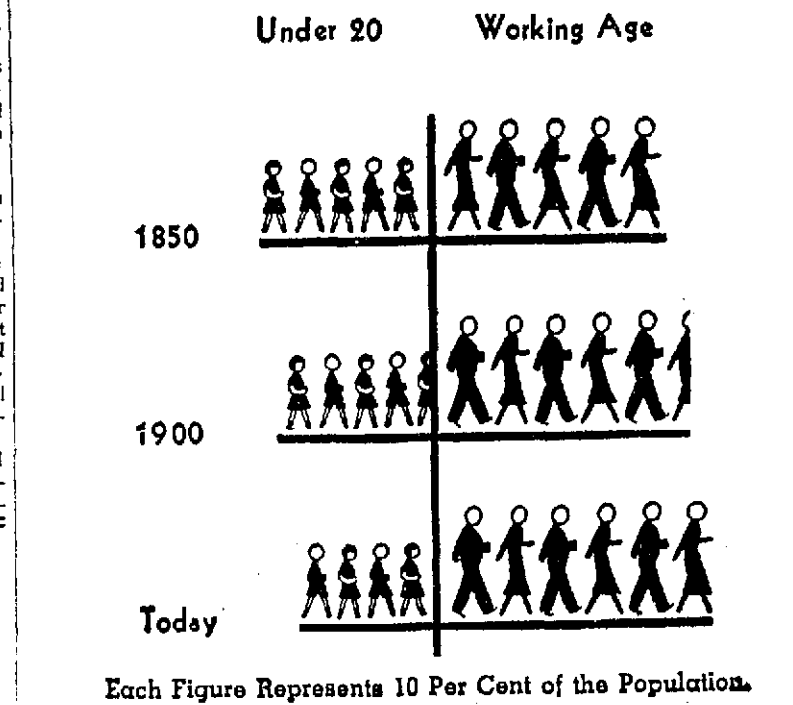
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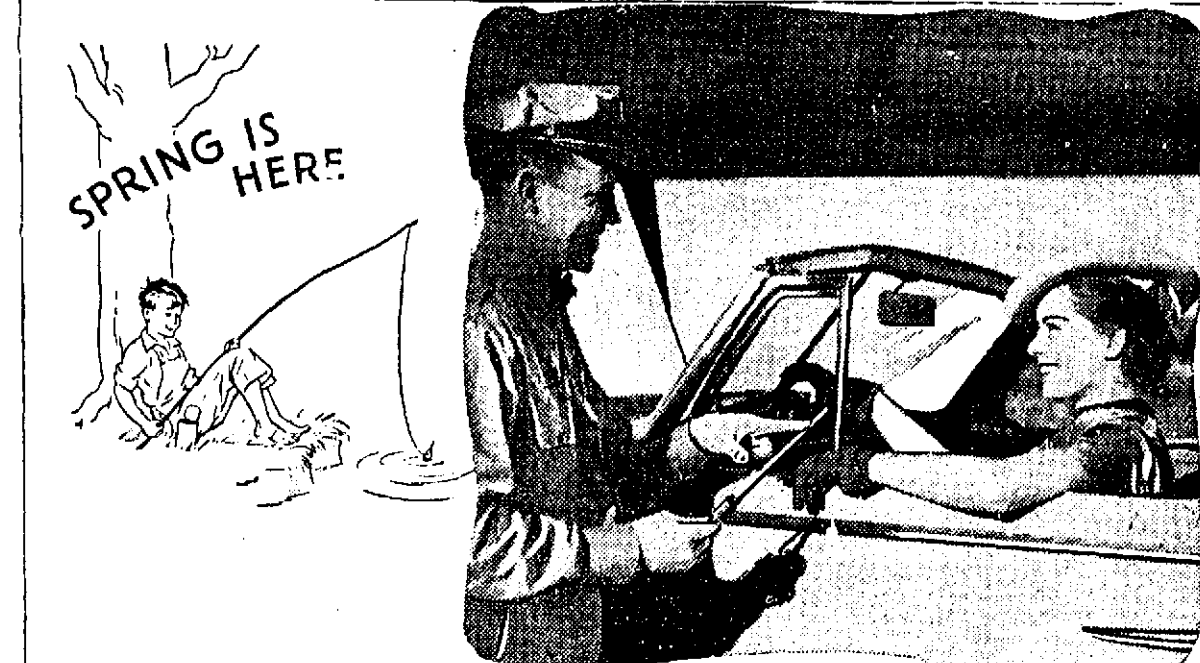
Percentage of Population Gainfully Employed Is Higher Today

CHICAGO—Despite general belief to the contrary, jobs have been more numerous in proportion to population in recent years, including the depression, than a century ago, according to the Machinery Institute which has made a study of United States census reports as a part of a research project to determine the effect of science and technology on employment and the American standard of living.

"In our most recent census, 40 per cent of the population was listed as gainfully employed," an institute pamphlet reporting the study shows. "A hundred years earlier only 27 per cent of the population were listed by the census bureau as gainful workers. Shortly after the Civil war before the great strides in technological advance had been made 32.4 per cent of the population was gainfully employed as compared to the 40 per cent in 1930. Even in the period of greatest unemployment during the depression the percentage of the population at work was higher than in 'boom' eras before the Civil war."

Age Change Important

This increase in employment is attributable to a number of evident factors, the report states. The principal one is the increase in concentration of the population in the older age groups.



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